



MOTHER'S DAY IS THIS SUNDAY

Agawam Methodist Church New Day Camp For Children

Peaceful Acres, a non-denominational day camp, sponsored by the Agawam Methodist Church on the church property at 459 Mill Street, Agawam, for children from the ages of five through twelve, will start on June 26th. There will be two sessions of two-weeks each. The first session will be held June 26th through July 7th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week except there will be no camp session held on Monday, July 4th. The second session will be held July 10th through July 21st at the same hours five days a week.

This camp is not set up to be in competition with other camps in our area but to provide additional opportunities for young people to attend a day camp. Its purpose is to promote fellowship through informal small group activities under the leadership of senior and junior counselors; and to develop knowledge, skill, interest and an appreciation of nature and the out-of-doors. The program will include sports, hikes, campcrafts, songs, skits, handicrafts, etc.

The children are to bring lunches unless otherwise notified, with a cold drink provided during the morning and afternoon - milk at noon.

Children are enrolled upon receipt of the application and a registration fee. The registration fee is non-refundable unless the child will be returned. Transportation is to be arranged by the parents of the campers, to and from the church property. A medical certificate on proper forms which will be mailed to the parents of those children accepted is required two weeks prior to the camp session. Enrollment is limited and applications are accepted only on the basis of receipt. In the event further information is desired call the church office any weekday morning, 9 - 12. Telephone 736-0285.

Exams For P.O. Positions Open

The Post Office Establishment Board, U.S. Post Office, Boston, Mass., today announced an open competitive examination for filling the position of Substitute Mail Handler in the Holyoke, Northampton, and Springfield Post Offices. This examination will remain open until further notice and applicants desiring early consideration for appointment should apply at once.

The long standing requirement that you must reside in the delivery area of the post office for which application is made has been eliminated. Anyone may apply regardless of where he lives.

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Volunteers Needed For Vietnam Christmas Gift Program

In an effort to provide every U.S. serviceman and service-woman in South Vietnam with a special Christmas gift from the American people this year, volunteers in nearly 1400 American Red Cross chapters got off to an early start this week on the production of Christmas gift bags.

Mrs. Leslie F. Woods, chairman of volunteers of Springfield Red Cross Chapter, said that the Red Cross nation-wide goal is at least 525,000 gift bags, and that Springfield Chapter has been requested to provide at least 1500. The bags will be filled with comfort and recreational articles and shipped to the American Red Cross field directors with the U.S. forces in South Vietnam to arrive in time for distribution during the holiday season. Last year, Springfield Chapter provided about 600 ditty bags in what was called "Operation Shop Early." Church, veteran, and civic clubs joined with Red Cross volunteers, aided by financial backing from individuals and business firms, in making the bags, supplying the contents and sending the gifts to overseas servicemen and women in time for last Christmas.

This year, Mrs. Woods said it is hoped to interest business firms and other community organizations—civic, patriotic, religious and fraternal—in sharing the costs of the program and the volunteer work involved with the Red Cross chapters. Material for making the bags, and their contents, all will be paid for locally. The work of sewing the bags and stuffing the gifts and packing for shipment will be under the general supervision of Mrs. Evelyn W. Redfield, chairman of the Red Cross Production Service.

The nation-wide program, called "Red Cross Shop Early—Vietnam 1967," was launched, said Mrs. Woods, because of the need for the service, the hundreds of letters of thanks from men of every military rank in South Vietnam who received the bags last year testified to the popularity of the program, she said.

The bags, red or green in color, will be made of cotton material, sturdy enough to withstand the tropical heat of Vietnam and remain serviceable for their owner's personal effects after the original contents are used.

Mrs. Woods said a holiday greeting card, identifying the Red Cross chapter and the cooperating individuals or agencies providing the gifts, will be included in each bag.

Items suggested by American National Red Cross Headquarters for inclusion in the gift bags for men are ballpoint pens, new paperback novels and crossword puzzle books, plastic soap cases, small packages or writing paper with self-seal envelopes, address books, plastic toothbrush holders, nail clippers, plastic cigarette cases, combs, small decks of cards, chess and checker sets, puzzles, mailing-size voice tapes, small tins of nuts or candies, cigarette lighters, and "Wipe and Shine" pocket shoe polish.

Mrs. Woods said that nationally, the Red Cross will pack 2000 bags especially for servicewomen, and she said she expects that a small portion of the Springfield

request will be set apart for the servicewomen. Suggested contents for these gift parcels include cold water soap, sewing kits, expandable foot "peds," emery boards, hand lotion, shower caps, small powder puffs and various cosmetics, straight and safety pins, bobby pins, "Wash and Dries," facial tissues, "Wipe and Shine" shoe polish, and floral designed notepapers.

A typical letter of thanks for the gift bag last year said: "I want to extend my appreciation for your efforts and particularly the thoughts behind the gifts. It is important that you realize we think of your interest and your personal participation."

Another serviceman said, "It is my prayer that next year I will be home and able to help at the 'filling' end of your fine Christmas project."

A hospitalized serviceman wrote: "A short time ago the Red Cross girls, complete with a Santa Claus, visited our ward and passed out refreshments and Christmas stockings. The change in the mood of our ward was immediate. Thank you for bringing a little bit of home into our holiday."

The cotton bags will be substituted this year for the net Christmas stockings distributed to patients in Vietnam hospitals last Christmas.

Mrs. Woods said she hopes that key officials of civic groups, church societies, business houses and fraternal organizations will call attention of their associates to the need for joining in this community effort to make the Christmastime of our fighting men a bit more cheerful. She said that a great amount of time, effort and money will be needed to get this project off the ground successfully and completed in time for shipment and distribution before the joyous holiday. She urged those interested in sharing in this program to contact Springfield Red Cross immediately.

Carmino Biagini Appointed Camp Mill Brook Director

Mr. Carmino Biagini of 451 Elm Street, West Springfield, has been appointed camp director of Camp Mill Brook, the Agawam YMCA Day Camp. Mr. Biagini, a senior at Westfield State Teachers' College, is presently doing his practice teaching and plans to go into elementary teaching or YMCA youth work. He has had extensive experience as a day camp counselor at the West Springfield YMCA Day Camp and has worked as a youth leader with all age group youngsters including adult leaders. He is married to the former Carol Trombly of West Springfield.

As camp director he will be responsible for hiring and training a camp staff. He will also have responsibility for the Tiny Tot Camp and for the L.I.T. programs; this is a special leadership training program for junior high school youth. For further information on any of the summer YMCA programs call the YMCA at 733-9676.

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SUSAN RUCKSTUHL INITIATED INTO U. OF MASS. HONOR SOCIETY

AMHERST, Mass. — The University of Massachusetts Home Economics Honor Society, Omicron Nu, recently initiated seven UMass juniors. Among those initiated were, left to right: Carol Modena, a child development major from Powder Hill Road, Westfield; Cynthia Hunt, a child development major from Salisbury Road, Sheffield; Susan Ruckstuhl, a fashion merchandising major from 336 Meadow Street, Agawam; Margaret Herrman, a home economics education major from 57 Quality Street, Adams; and Dean Marion Niederpruem of the School of Home Economics.

GI Home Loan Deadline For World War II Veterans Near

The cutoff date for the World War II G.I. Home Loan program is July 25, 1967, the Veterans' Administration said today.

That date is the absolute deadline for applications for VA guaranteed or insured G.I. Home Loans for veterans of World War II.

Veterans of the Korean Conflict and the Viet Nam era veterans are not affected by the WW II cutoff date. For Korean Conflict veterans, the absolute deadline is January 31, 1975.

For post Korean Conflict veterans the loan deadline formula is the same as the one for previous programs; 10 years after the date of discharge, plus one year for each three months active duty, but not in excess of 20 years from date of last discharge.

Agawam Lettermen's Scholarship Applications Are Being Accepted

The Agawam Lettermen's Club will award scholarships again this year to some deserving high school athletes. Both senior lettermen and graduate lettermen now in college are eligible. Last year three awards were made and it is expected that this year three more of \$200 each will be given. Selection of the recipients is based on character, athletic ability, scholarship achievement and aptitude.

Interested lettermen may apply in writing to Mr. David Skolnick, Guidance Director, at the Agawam High School. Applications will be accepted up to May 15th.

Members of the Lettermen's Scholarship Committee are: Leonard Johnson, III, Raymond Geoffrion, Roger LeClerr, R. Kenneth Grady and William T. Walsh.

St. Anthony Society Auxiliary Annual Banquet

Saint Anthony Society Ladies Auxiliary, Inc. will hold its annual anniversary banquet on the 13th of May, 1967 at St. Anthony Society Hall. The supper will consist of antipasto, roast beef, vegetable, coffee and dessert and will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rose Baevich, president of the society, is honorary chairman with Mrs. Edith Moccio, chairman; Miss Easter DePalo, co-chairman; and Mrs. Pearl Bonfitto, publicity. They are assisted by Mrs. Margaret Kalenkowitz, Mrs. Katherine Mercadante, Miss Kathleen Moccio, Mrs. Philomena Mercadante, Mrs. Spazia Liquori, Mrs. Rose Buoniconti, Mrs. Amelia Szczepak, Mrs. Joanne Anziano, Mrs. Elizabeth Saracino, and Mrs. Mafalda Moccio.

Junior Women Bowling Club Elect Officers

J. W. C. B. League recently elected new officers for the 67-68 season. Mrs. James Fenton was elected chairman; Miss Lorraine Lake, treasurer, and Mrs. Antonio Masciotra, secretary. A prize committee was also appointed. They are as follows: Mrs. Edward Lancour, Mrs. Dale Cheeney and Mrs. Beatrice Alves. Trophies were awarded to the winning team, The Pearls; high average, Miss Lake; high single, Mrs. William Miller; high triple, Mrs. Beatrice Alves.

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The early spring pleasures of walking through our home landscapes are mixed this year with the discovery of some damage from winter's wet snowstorms. Branches and twigs of a variety

of plants have been broken or cracked, exposing inner wood to the possibility of infection by fungi this summer.

The Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association urges early attention to such damage so the plants will use the first surge of spring growth to begin the strong healing process that is possible in nearly all injured

plants.

Trunks of birches, arborvitae and lilacs have been bent in some areas so they are more horizontal than upright. These wayward trunks can be brought back to their normal vertical position easily by using three or four guy wires fastened from the trunks to strong stakes in the ground, or to the walls of nearby buildings. Soft rubber hose or other material will protect the trunks from chafing by the wires. The wires should be attached to the tree trunk about two thirds the height above ground, and the stakes should be about the same distance from the base of the trunk. When corrective staking is done quickly this spring, the new layer of fresh wood will help to hold the trunk in its normal position. The trunks will need support through the full growing season this year, and if it is not inconvenient, the staking should be left on until next spring.

Smaller evergreens, like the Hatfield yews and erect junipers, which have spread apart may be brought back to full beauty and strength quickly with soft green twine to fasten the branches to each other. When all branches have leaned in one direction they may be tied to a strong, inconspicuous green stake driven into the soil behind the plant, or to one or more screw-eyes in the house wall. This is also an excellent time to do any pruning needed on all evergreens so all the new growth of next month will develop as wanted.

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FEEDING HILLS**AGAWAM GROUP IN "BATTLE OF BANDS" FINALS**

WBZ personality Dick Summer (center) greets the "Bristol Curries," local musical group which has been named one of the fourteen finalists in the annual Massachusetts Jaycees' "Battle of the Bands" competition. The group (l to r) consists of Richard Madej, Mike Kittredge, Bill Shrega and Rick Whelan. All of the WBZ radio personalities will be on hand to emcee the finals at the Ridge Arena in Braintree on May 13.

posed wood until the new healing bark grows in from the edges of the wound. Small wounds will not need the paint, but as a general guide, all wounds an inch or more in diameter should be painted.

Another type of storm injury that will heal quickly with early attention is the splitting of branches on many kinds of landscape plants. Whenever a fair amount of good tissue connects the injured areas, early healing can be expected this spring. It is important to fasten the split section in its former position, and to paint or tape any exposed wood. Sometimes a wooden splint, or a covering of snug plastic is practical. A strong tie or stake can be used to support the end of the split branch so its weight will not re-open the wound.

The Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association suggests that spring care of winter injuries can be handled easily by homeowners, or their gardeners, and vigorous healing can be expected in most cases during the coming few months. This is a good time to mark the calendar as a reminder to tie some of the plants late next November, before the next snows arrive.

AGAWAM COIN CLUB**REPORTS EXHIBIT WINNERS**

Several hundred persons attended the first annual Agawam Coin Show, Sunday, April 24. The one-day event was held in St. Anthony's hall in Agawam, Massachusetts and featured a bourse of 32 dealers from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Trophies were awarded to the five top exhibitors in U.S. and Foreign coins categories. "The Medallic Story of American Indians" and "The Paper Story of Colonial Financing" display, shown by Valentine Pasvolsky of New Jersey, received the "Best of Show" trophy. A display of World Crowns won first place in foreign for Leo Perras of Easthampton. Second place trophy winner was Sherman Mills of Springfield for his showing of German Notgeld. First place in

the U.S. category went to Michael Secondo of Agawam for his display on Colonial coins and John Alphas of Springfield was awarded second place for his exhibit of Large Cents.

The Agawam Coin Club was honored by the presence of Congressman Boland the day of the show.

The club gave hourly door prizes which were donated by the dealers in the bourse. Grand prizes were awarded to: B. Meltzer of Springfield, \$10 gold piece; E. George of Feeding Hills, \$5 gold piece; R. Ference of Windsor Locks, Conn., 1964 Proof Set.

Co-chairmen of the event were: Arthur B. Stone, club president and Victor Moreno. They were assisted by a committee which included: Tony Varuzzo, William Neulieb, George Schmidt, Gladys Stone, Beverly Secondo and Dorothy Greenfield.

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Beginning at a point 200 ft. south of the southerly side line of Springfield St. in Agawam, Mass. on the westerly property line of land of Mary Alberghetti and on the easterly property line of Paul and Victor Ferrini, said point marking the southeasterly point of the Business "A" Zone; thence continuing S 6° 00' E on the line of Ferrini and Alberghetti to a point; thence running along the south line of Ferrini S 77° 35' W 200 ft. to the southeasterly corner of land of Ralph J. D'Amato; thence running N 66° 00' W along last named; Frederick H. D'Amato and Charles Ferioli a distance of 455 ft. to a point at the southwest corner of land of Charles Ferioli; thence running N 2° 00' E along land of Victor Shibley 219.96 ft. to a point; thence along last named N 4° 00' W a distance of 100+ ft. to a point at the southwest corner of land of John P. Ferioli; thence along land of John P. Ferioli, Nino Ferioli across land of Mary V. and William Walsh, Frederick H. D'Amato, Ralph J. D'Amato and Paul and Victor Ferrini parallel to Springfield St. and 200 ft. south along the present Business "A" to the place of beginning - meaning to include all of the land of the petitioners.

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GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: juice, gr. hamb, on but, roll, rel, & cat, on, sl, but, peas, ch. cube, ap, sau. TUES: chick, nood, soup, bolog, sand, pean, but, sand, car, stix, cook, or, wed, WED: juice, meatball grind, gr. bns., ch. cube, blueb, cake w/ pot, THURS: beef in gry, mash, pot, but, car., pean, but, sand, cit, fr. cup. FRI: juice, piz, w/ tom, & ch. sauce, cab, & car. sal., cook, peach.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: beef-veg. stew, hot corn br, or b&b, car, stix, ch. cube, or, & grapefr. sect. TUES: or, juice, gr. ham & ch. sand, kern, corn, pot, chips, silv, cake w/ pineap, top. WED: or, juice, roast beef w/br. gvy, whpd, pot, but, car., b&b, choc, pudng w/tpng. THURS: bkd, bns w/lnkft, rings, cole slaw w/grtd, car., cheese mufns or pean, but, sand, peach. FRI: bkd, mac, w/cheese & tom., cheese or pean, but, sand, but, wx, bns., fruit cup.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: mshd, pot., beef in gvy, spin, b&b, jelly donut. TUES: or, juice, hmbg, & rl, w/cat., corn, aplsau, ck, w/tpg. WED: juice, chick, ndle soup w/veg., sliced mt, sand, cel, & car. stix, chewy pean, but, bars. THURS: shell mac, w/mt & tom, sau., but, grn, bns., cheese wdg., b&b, slcd, peach. FRI: mshd, pot., oven fr. fish stix, tssd, sal, w/tom., b&b, cake sq.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: cit, juice, chick, nood, soup w/veg. - crack., chick, sal, on rye br., Flor, sp. cake w/but, frost. TUES: st, frank, on but, roll, must, & rel, ch. stix, but, spin, fr. bars. WED: Ital, spag, w/meat & tom, sauce, grt, ch, tos, gr, sal, w/fr, dress., but, Vien, br., fr. cup. THURS: pot, beef w/gry, mash, pot, but, car., but, ban, nut br., or, wed, FRI: bkd, mac, w/ch, sauce, ABC sal, homemd, rolls, cit, fr, cup.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: cit, juice, frank, on but, roll, must, & rel, but, car., pot, stix, pean, but, cake w/but, frost.

TUES: spag, w/meat & tom, sau., but, gr. bns., Fr. br. w/but, pineap, chunks. WED: juice, cold cut grind, (ham, ch, let, tom.), pot, chips, sl, pick, fr. THURS: soup w/rice, cel, & car. stix, roast beef sand, pean, but, sand., fresh fr. w/cook, FRI: bkd, fish stix, mash, pot., mix, veg., pean, but, sand., dessert.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: juice, bolog, in wat, roll, tos, sal, ch, fr. cup, choc, mac, cook. TUES: juice, Slop, Joe on hd, roll, but, corn, prune sp, cake, b&b. WED: juice, frank, on roll, homemd, bkd, bns., but, car., sl, peach. THURS: juice, spag, w/meat balls, cab, & car. sal, but, cake w/choc, sau., b&b. FRI: juice, hamb, on bun, gr. bns., pean, but, sand., ap, sau., choc, bit cook.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON: bkd, lunch, meat w/pineap, pars, pot., ap, sau., wh, wheat b&b, pean, but, sand, choc, cake w/but, icing. TUES: or, juice, hamb, on roll, pot, chips, let, & tom, sl, pean, but, sand, prune sp, cake w/but, icing. WED: pep, stx, mash, pot, but, peas, hot ap, muf, grapefr, sect. THURS: elb, mac, w/meat sau., but, gr. bns., b&b, fr. FRI: or, juice, gr. ch, sand., farm, wife sal, ap, crisp. MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

Friendly Privacy and Growing Beauty

Outdoor living in many home landscapes can be made more comfortable by using friendly screening plantings. When folks are relaxing on their patio or lawn, they often feel the passing public or the lounging neighbors may be staring at them. More often than not, this is not true, but there are times when a few shrubs can be used to provide both beauty and privacy for both sides.

The Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association suggests planting several flowering shrubs that will grow rapidly and provide attractive green summer screening in addition to masses of bright flowers in several colors.

Shrub screens should be planted at least four feet inside the property line, and most of the shrubs should be planted five or six feet apart. A double row with the front plants in front of the

spaces between the back plants will provide more privacy more quickly.

Some of the better screening shrubs have been favorites since grandma's time, and others are improved varieties with larger flowers or brighter fruits. The Flowering Quince, or japonica, was popular with its flamboyant orange-scarlet blooms years ago. This year the same hardy plant can be used to produce cardinal or bright red flowers, clear pink, pale apple blossom, or even white.

The early golden Forsythia has been popular for its flowers, and for its almost complete resistance to pests, but there are also new varieties including the heavier flowering Beatrix Farrand and the Arnold Giant. The Van Houtte Spirea is always popular, especially when its silvery white flower clusters cover the branches in May.

Just a little later, the fragrant Honeysuckles bloom in white or pink or red, and they grow larger and faster than some of the other shrubs. Weigelas in pink or red will grow to a smaller size, about six feet, but their dense habit of branching, and their two seasons of bloom, in June and in September, have earned them many friends.

The Viburnum family of shrubs is large and useful. Most kinds are covered with white flowers in May or June and some of the blossoms are pleasingly fragrant. After a summerful of dense green foliage, they put on a beautiful fall display of scar-

let, crimson, gold or purple foliage, and many kinds will produce late berries of blue, black, or red that become important fall and winter bird food.

Lilacs have been popular shrubs in New England for several generations, and they provide excellent summer screening after their late spring flowers have been enjoyed. Common Lilacs will have lavender to white flowers, mostly very fragrant. Chinese Lilacs will grow lower, up to eight or ten feet, but their branches will be smaller and more numerous, and their reddish purple blossoms will be in larger clusters. Hybrid Lilacs in many shades of white, pink, violet, mauve, lavender, and purple will have larger summer leaves, but they may not have as dense summer foliage.

Members of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association will be pleased to suggest several kinds of screening shrubs that will be practical in the different soils in different parts of the state, and they will also advise proper planting procedures for all soil conditions.

SLIPPERY GELATIN

When removing gelatin from a mold, moisten the plate and top of mold with wet fingers. The moist surfaces make it possible to slide the gelatin to the center of the plate after taking it out of the mold.

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By Fred A. Drew
Acting Chairman

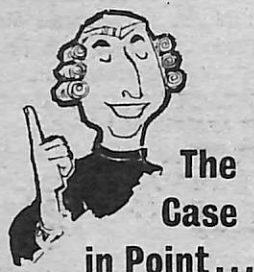
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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

1967 GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 185 of Agawam is busy with plans for participation in the Annual Girls' State Program. More than five thousand Massachusetts girls have participated in this Citizenship Program since its inauguration in 1945. These citizens of Girls' State are members of the junior class of the various high schools and have been chosen by the faculty because of their interest in civics, their ability in leadership, and their prestige in the school.

Miss Holly Kistner of the Class of 1968 of Agawam High School has been selected to be Girls' State representative from Agawam, sponsored by Agawam Unit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kistner of 72 Elbert Road. Her alternate will be Miss Bridget Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shea of 15 Potomac Place.

Massachusetts' Girls State is held at Bridgewater State College, this year from June 16th through the 23rd. The week will be spent in study of local and state government, Town and city practice will lead to choice of Representatives to State Legislature. Voting by machines will elect a Governor and a full slate of state officials. Each citizen has an opportunity to show her potential and become a candidate if she so desires. There is fun and fellowship, as well as study, and many girls have returned to their senior year with enthusiasm and a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

From the General Assembly, two girls are chosen to represent the state at Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C., during the month of July. They may here join the candidates for President and Vice-President of Girls' Nation.

Mrs. Edward W. Wellman of West Springfield is Director of Massachusetts Girls' State and will be assisted by several senior members of the department who will spend the week with the group as counsellors.

Miss Holly Gibson, last year's representative from Agawam Unit, who received the department award as "Girls' Stater of the Year," has been invited back this year to serve as a counsellor.

A Girls' State Tea and Orientation meeting to brief the girls going from this area on the Girls' State Program will be held at the Legion Home in Willimansett on Sunday, May 21st, at 3 p.m. The mothers of the girls are also invited.

CAUCUS AND ANNUAL MEETING

On Saturday, May 13th, the caucus for all delegates and alternates from District 3, American Legion Units, will be held at GAR Hall in Springfield at noon. The annual meeting of Hampden County Council will follow. A luncheon will be served at 1 by members of the county executive board. Opening the meeting at 2 will be a memorial service conducted by the county chaplain. Reports of standing committees, an-

nouncements of American Legion Auxiliary scholarship recipients, winning histories awards, and winning publicity articles will follow, and the session will close with the nomination and election of officers for 1967-68.

POPPY DAY

May 13th will be a busy day for the local Unit. From 6 to 9 that evening Poppy Day will be observed at Riverside Park. Members of Post and Unit and their Juniors are urged to participate. Many are needed to offer the memorial poppies to visitors to the park. The crepe paper replicas of the Flander's Field poppies are made by disabled veterans in our hospitals and purchased from them by our Units. Agawam Unit purchased 2500 this year and donations received for them will be used in rehabilitation and child welfare work. It is hoped that all citizens will wear these flowers of remembrance on Memorial Day in honor of our deceased veterans.

NOTES

The next regular meeting of Wilson-Thompson Unit 185 will be held Monday evening, May 15th, in the Legion Home. Reports of Poppy Day and of the annual county meeting will be received, and plans made for the annual poppy ball and for Memorial Day participation.

Mrs. Eva Buffett, charter member of Unit 185, will be celebrating a birthday on May 21st. We wish for her a very happy day and year.

YOUNGSTERS WILL NEED SUMMER JOBS

June will be proclaimed "Youth Opportunity Month" by Governor John A. Volpe in ceremonies to be conducted in the Executive Office tomorrow, according to J. William Belanger, Director of the Division of Employment Security. The Governor is issuing the proclamation to emphasize the great need for summer jobs for students.

The nation-wide Youth Opportunity. Campaign is headed by Vice-President Humphrey. Governor Volpe is a member of a task force of governors and mayors of the largest cities, who are donating their time and efforts to assist in developing summer job opportunities for those youngsters who need help the most.

The problem is not that there are fewer opportunities for summer employment than in other years, but that the number of students has increased more rapidly than the number of available job openings. This is chiefly due to the post-World War II population explosion, with many of those infants now having grown up and entered the labor force.

"For many high school and college students summer employment is a necessity. It often spells the difference between being able to continue with their education or being forced to go to work without being able to realize their fullest potential."

Director Belanger pointed out. In other cases, it is just as important "in developing good work habits and in obtaining work experience which will benefit them later when they are seeking full time careers."

Employers throughout the Commonwealth are urged to contact their nearest Employment Security Office and list with them the summer job opportunities. He said that "these offices have thousands of students who have registered for work and are anxious to get started immediately on a vacation job."

Clean-Up At The YMCA

In order to serve our Agawam "Y" families better we need your help! Every Saturday through May 27, we will have volunteer work parties. The "Y" will provide the coffee, you provide a few hours of your time and energy. We'll look forward to seeing you. Please call for more information.

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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTHA CHMIELEW-SKI late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by FRANCES K. HARRISON otherwise FRANCES KASKESKI HARRISON of Londonderry, in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield in said County of Hampden before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Abraham I. Smith, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-seven.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
May 4, 11, 18.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To creditors and to all persons interested in the estate of RAYMOND F. RYAN late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that LAWRENCE R. SISITSKY of Springfield, in County of Hampden or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1967.

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